

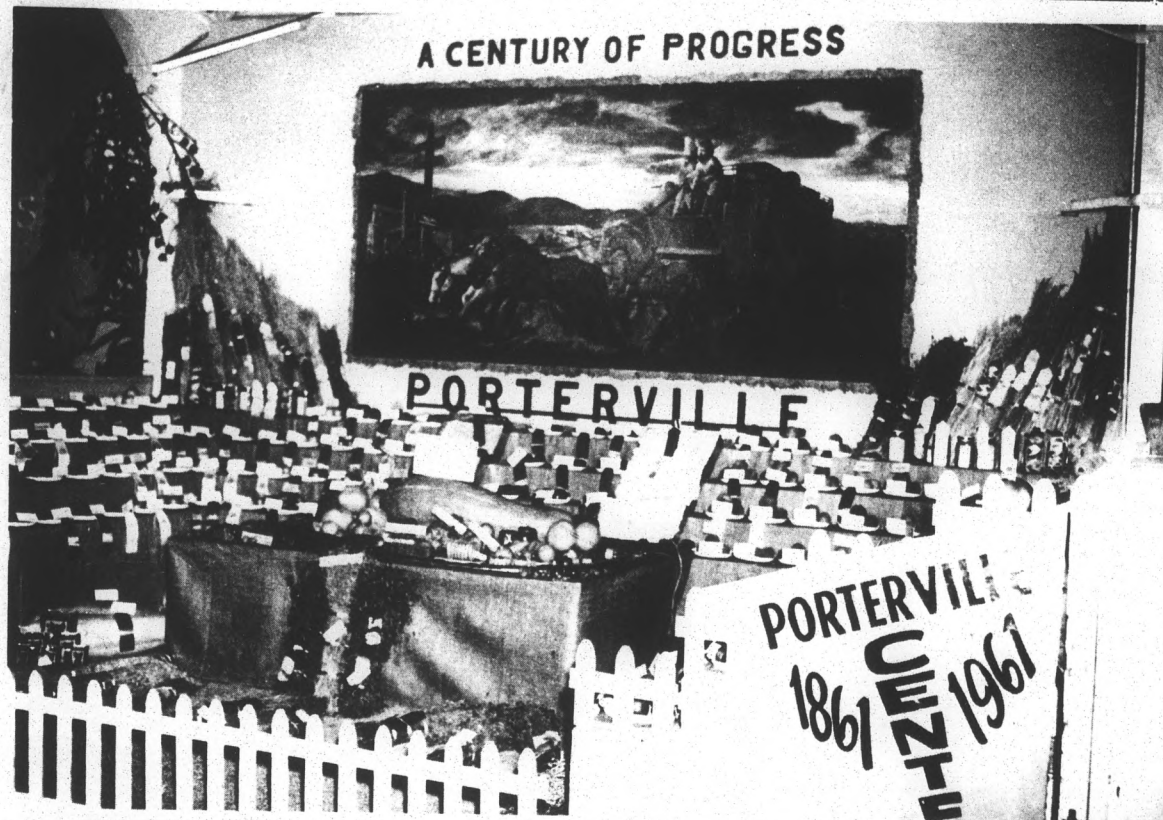
1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 14

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1961



COLORFUL EXHIBITS by three southeastern Tulare county communities at the Tulare county fair - now in progress - are shown above: Porterville, with its theme of "A Century of Progress"; Terra Bella, "Star of the Valley"; and Strathmore, with "Agriculture Holds the Balance". Excellent and diversified exhibits of farm produce raised in the communities are the feature of all three booths. (Farm Tribune photos)

EXCHANGE CLUB AUCTION FOR 1962 FIREWORKS SHOW SET FOR OCTOBER 14

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21 — Donated material is now being gathered by members of the Porterville Exchange club for the third annual public auction through which funds are raised for the free fireworks show on the Fourth of July, and for Freedom shrines and other charitable work done by the club.

With the auction date set as October 14, pickup of merchandise from merchants, and any other items that individuals care to donate, starts today and will continue for about 10 days.

Anyone desiring to contribute an item for auction should phone SU 4-2718.

CENTENNIAL SHOW AT FAIR SUNDAY; STUDIO BAND AND BOBBY ALLISON FEATURED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21 — Porterville's Centennial troupe of Bushfaces and Dolls will move in on the Tulare County fair Sunday to present a stage show in Elliott auditorium at 12:30 p.m., with county pioneers invited by Fair Manager Alfred J. Elliott to be guests of the fair on the grounds that day; there is no charge for the auditorium show.

Featured by the Centennial group will be the Fabulous Studio band from Porterville high school and college that spent six

weeks during the past summer on an official tour of United States military bases in the South Pacific and the Orient. Under the direction of Buck Shaffer, the band will play two Centennial show spots.

And in a starring role will be Bobby Allison, Porterville's youthful singing sensation, whose new records, made during the past summer, are ready for national release.

Crusade to repeal women's suffrage will be carried to the Elliott auditorium stage by the (Continued On Page 10)

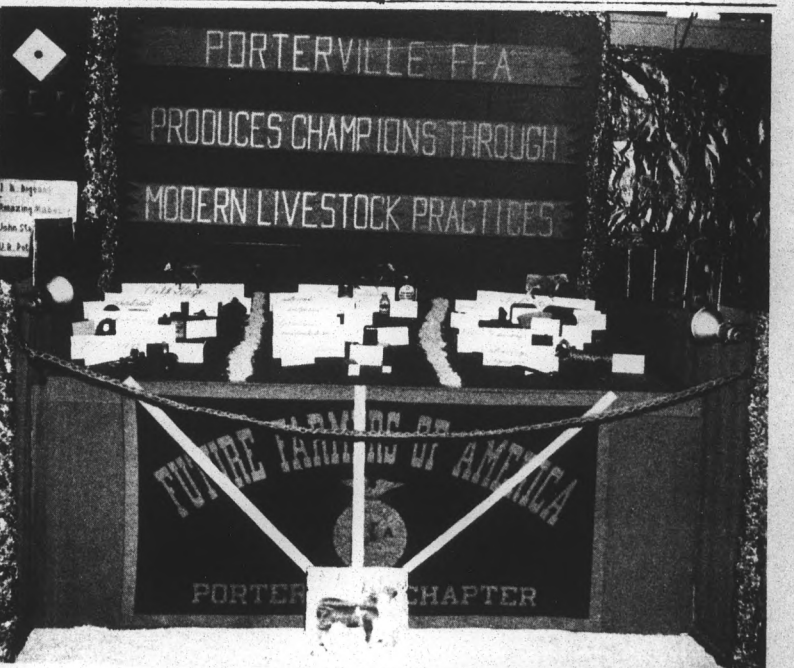


FREDDIE MORGAN, who is just as funny as he looks, and who plays a banjo like no one else in the world, is another of the top professionals who have been booked for the annual Kiwanis Kapers that will be presented the evening of October 5 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Morgan starred on the Spike Jones show with his banjo-comedy routine; he has played top TV shows of the nation, and leading supper clubs. Tickets for the Kapers can be obtained from Kiwanis club members, or at Marsh's Jewelry store.

PARADE UNIT WINS; BOOTH TAKES SECOND

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21 — Centennial Cavalcade, representing Porterville in the annual Dairy Fiesta parade that opened the Tulare County fair in Tulare, Tuesday, won first-place honors in the miscellaneous division by a unanimous vote of judges.

The Porterville community exhibit at the fair took second place in the large booth division, being edged out by Tulare; Terra Bella placed first in the small booth division, with Strathmore second.



PROGRAMS OF Future Farmers and 4-H clubs are the theme of the two Tulare County Fair exhibits above - the Porterville Future Farmer chapter booth, with its theme, "Porterville FFA Produces Champions Through Modern Livestock Practices", and the Rockford 4-H club booth that illustrates work done by the club. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

JUST SEVEN WEEKS LEFT FOR CENTENNIAL HOOPIN' AND HOLLERIN'

Another year has about raced past, and, can you believe it, just seven weeks left for Centennial hoopin' and hollerin'.

Porterville — and communities in the area around Porterville have had fun this year in observing the Centennial. And the name "Porterville" has been carried not only through much of California, but into many other states, and into many countries of the world.

Now there isn't much time left in our official observance of this 100th year — and not many of us will be around for the second Centennial, so let's make the most of what's left of this one.

In building up to the grand finale on Veterans' Homecoming day, November 11, a number of events have been set up. A Porterville Centennial stage show is set for 12:30 p.m. at the Tulare county fair, Sunday — and of course all Dolls and Bush-faces are invited to get into the act. And on the following Saturday, September 30, this same Centennial show will be presented as a feature of the Exeter Emperor Grape festival, at 4 p.m. in Exeter, with special entertainment for a pioneer reunion there. During the morning of September 30, the Centennial Cavalcade will be in Delano for the Harvest Festival parade there.

And the grand climax of the touring troupe of Centennial citizens is set for San Francisco, Saturday, October 21, when the Cavalcade will parade on Market street, followed by a reception and show at the San Francisco Civic center.

Back at home, there will be Centennial hi-jinx at a district meeting of the junior chamber of commerce on October 29 and at an area meeting of the American Legion on October 14.

And another real old-time clam bake, when the horse will again reign supreme, is scheduled for October 28; officially this one will be Porter Putnam day, and everyone is especially invited to join in.

We hope that Porterville business firms will have personnel dolled up in Centennial garb for at least the last four or five weekends of the Centennial; and for 10 days or two weeks prior to November 11, let's all wear those Centennial outfits every day. After all, we better wear them out this year.

Of course organizations can still gear their events to the Centennial theme, and we hope they do, and there is still time for new ideas for additional events during this 100th year of Porterville.

In short, what we're getting at is this: Remember how the Centennial year roared in like a lion with the Horse and Buggy day and the chamber of commerce banquet?

Let's roar out like a whole pack of lions.

Do you dig us?



READY TO roll at Visalia, Saturday, is the Porterville Centennial stagecoach, with, from left, Carroll Simmons and Domer Power, teamsters; Lyle Attebury, riding shotgun; Chris Beckley, Rodney Simmons, Milt Wenzel and that gay blade and former Bushface, Spike Wilson; in the stage, Donna Simmons, Fern Bain and Opal Achterberg. Television's "Stagecoach to Fury" has nothing on this combination.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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Bill Reese

GROUND WATER PROBLEMS STUDIED

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 21 — A state Assembly interim committee on water held a public hearing in Bakersfield yesterday concerning problems of underground water in the southern San Joa-

quin valley. Committee Chairman Carley V. Porter says that a series of hearings over a two-year period is planned in California to study the physical, legal, technical and economic aspects of effective ground water utilization.

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You May Not Agree, But You'll Be Disturbed

You may not agree with what Major Alexander DeSeversky has to say in his latest book, AMERICA: TOO YOUNG TO DIE, but you will certainly be disturbed by it. Believing firmly that control of air space is a paramount necessity in either maintaining peace, or defending ourselves from complete annihilation, he graphically describes the reason for our lagging so far behind Russia in our space effort, and clearly outlines the disastrous results to America if we don't snap out of our lethargy. He declares that our military strategists are still thinking along the lines that were used in World War II, and this, in the face of present day long range ballistic missiles and the 100 megaton "horror bomb", is patently absurd. In the final chapter, The Road to Survival, he does offer a solution, a solution that depends mainly on the collective wisdom of the American people. As alarming as it is, this is never the less a book that should be read — read it now . . . not next year in your bombshelter.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT: 1960, by Theodore H. White is considered one of the most exciting publishing ventures of the year. White, a journalist with remarkable ability to make contemporary history come alive, traveled with both candidates, and reflects with extraordinary objectivity the tensions, uncertainties, and emotional partisanship of the last presidential campaign. Through this inside story one gets the whole pattern of the pre-convention months, and is carried through to the climax of the fight for the nomination and the platform.

Ezra Goodman worked for 20 years as a publicist, columnist, and motion picture critic for Time magazine and the Los Angeles Daily News. In THE FIFTY YEAR DECLINE AND FALL OF HOLLYWOOD, he puts forth his view that silent pictures represented a pinnacle of cinematic artistry, and since that era movies have been systematically debased and devaluated by a corrupt and shoddy group of merchants more devoted to industry than to art. Goodman writes with a good deal of verve and wit, but his book will probably be read for his revelations of Hollywood celebrities, rather than for his serious comments on film-making.

TULARE MAN HEADS ROAD COMMITTEE

VISALIA, Sept. 21 — Gil Swift, of Tulare, has been named chairman of the road committee of the county chamber of commerce; Jim James, of Porterville, is second vice president.

Watermelon season is well past its peak, with supply now coming from Riverside, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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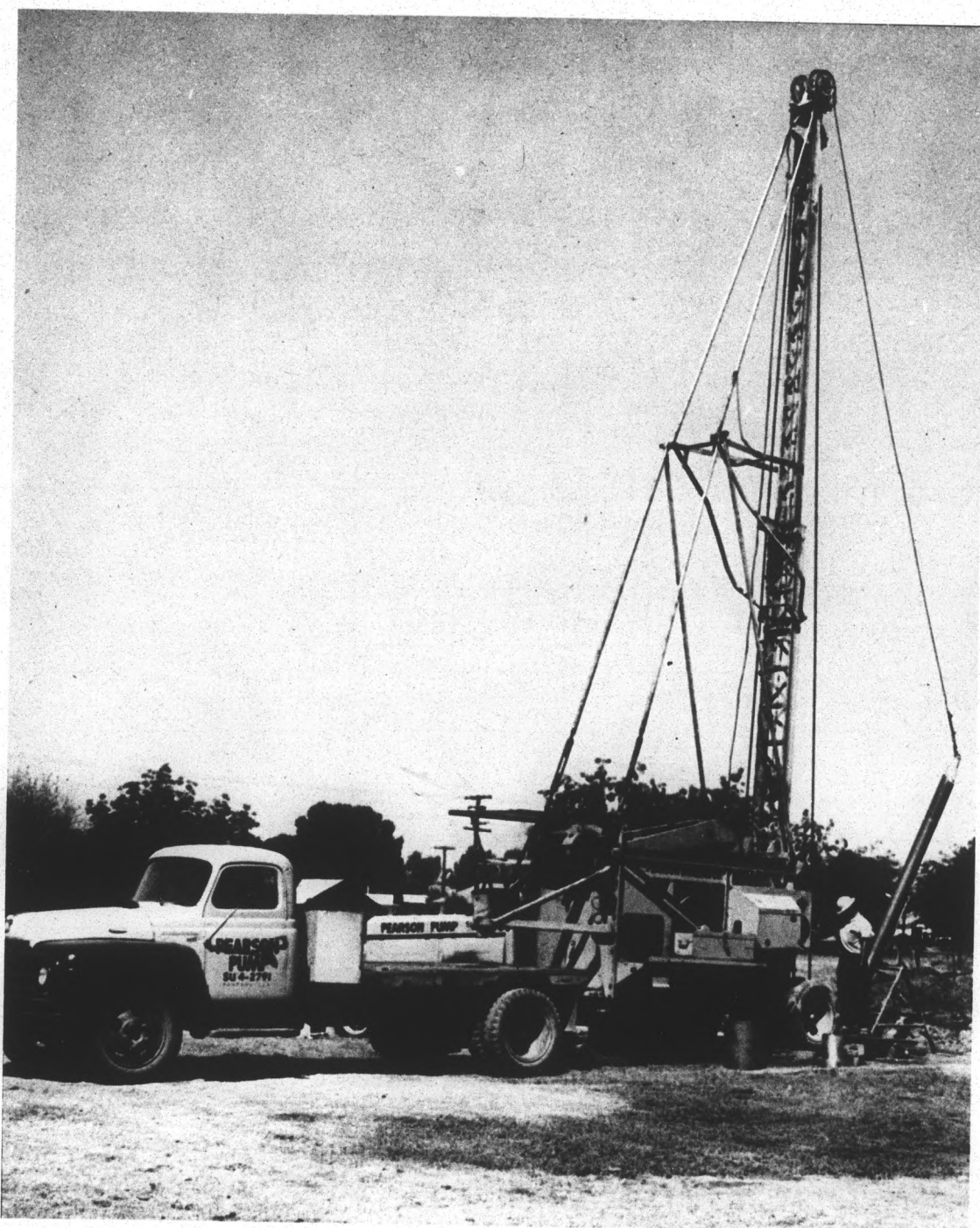
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September 21, 1961

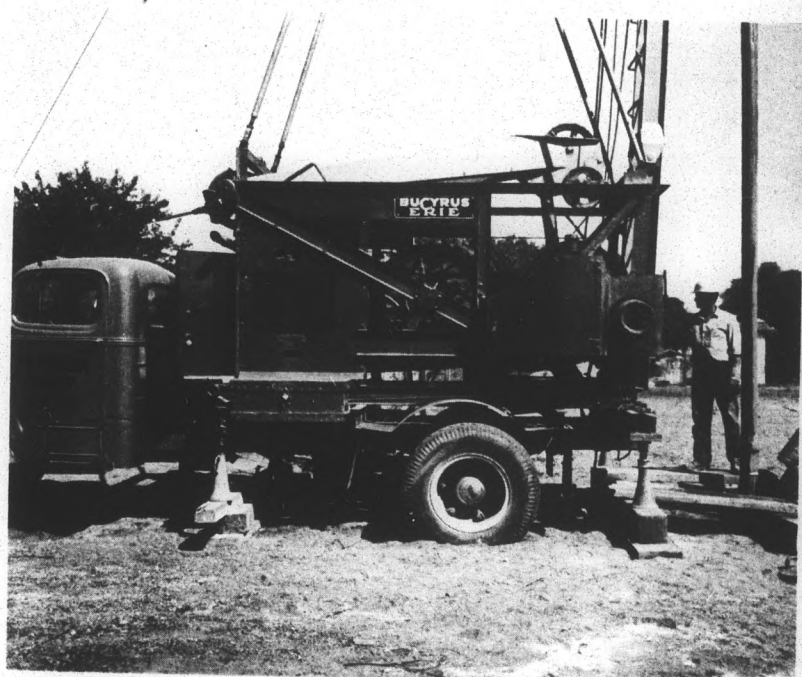
Vol. XV, No. 14

WHAT IT TAKES TO DRILL A GOOD WATER WELL

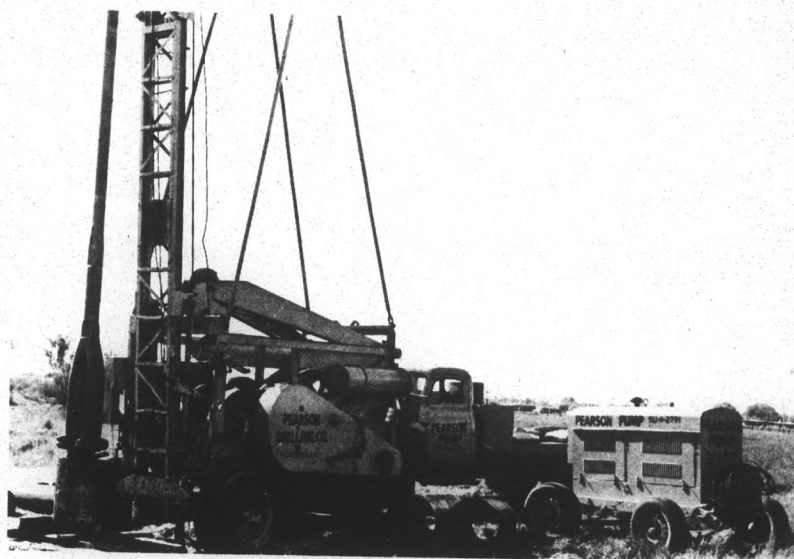
A GOOD WATER WELL IS MORE THAN JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND. A WELL DRILLED BY PEARSONS IS PROPERLY DRILLED — CLEANED AND CASED BY PROFESSIONAL DRILLERS WITH MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS AREA



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House Well being drilled by Pearson Pump and Drilling Company in the "problem area" west of Porterville.



On location for a Pearson Pump and Drilling Company well, completed for the Porterville State Hospital.

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A glance at the news headlines is enough to give you goose pimples.

Mr. Kennedy stresses the gravity of the international situation. A tornado rips through Texas. Havana is torn by a rioting mob. An earthquake rocks Japan. Russia explodes its sixth nuclear device.

Newsweek says that, in case of attack, about 300 nuclear bombs would fall on us. These bombs would kill 23 million Americans the first day. Another 26 million would later die from injuries and from radiation. Twelve million homes would be destroyed.

But as the world rocks and reels in confusion from one crisis to another, there is a piece of heartening news that we have somehow overlooked.

What news? What does it offer to a sick world that's ready to blow out the candles and say, "Good night. I'm done for."?

The "good news" of salvation is the Gospel of Christ. And the crux of the Gospel is the cross of Christ. "God so loved the world that He gave His Son" to die on the cross. The Saviour died to atone for your sins and mine. He died to reconcile us to God. He died to give us pardon, peace, and hope of heaven. He died that we might live in Him and He in us, transforming our hearts and lives and becoming

(Continued On Page 5)



UNITS OF the Porterville Centennial Cavalcade as they amazed and astounded the citizens of Visalia, Saturday, during the annual Moose Lodge

Rodeo parade. Upper, from left, Ed. Jones and his Speedwell, with Eleanor Jones and Centennial Princesses Gwen Root and Gloria Morales; Cen-

tennial Chairman Donald Jones with Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak; bottom; Stagecoach and Porterville junior chamber of commerce fire engine; the Con-

federates; and, of course, Diamond Lil. Porterville won a special award.

(Edwards studio photos)

Westside district shipments of cantaloupes is falling off sharply as crop harvest nears completion.

A-B-Cs of safe driving — Always Be Careful.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

IT LOOKED LIKE OLD TIMES AS PIRATES BEAT HARTNELL

Two long seasons of drought ended Saturday night in Jamison Stadium as the recharged Porterville College Pirates registered their first win since 1959 in a 16-13 toppling of big, very rugged Hartnell College of Salinas.

It was like old times sitting in the packed stadium watching a Pirate squad play hard-nosed football and come up on the winning side. The win was particularly gratifying in that it came over a highly touted Hartnell team that was supposed to run the Pirates off the field.

The Pirates broke the scoring ice first in the opening quarter as they capped a 70 yard drive with 35 yard scoring toss from quarterback Othel Pearson to halfback Fred Patrick. Pearson launched the pass with the charging Hartnell line bearing down on him and hit Patrick between two defenders and the smallish back tumbled into the promised land to put the Pirates ahead.

In the second quarter the Hartnell Panthers unleashed Hank

Kalama, a 220 pound fullback, who tore through the PC tackles for big chunks of yardage on the way to the Panthers' retaliating TD. The Panthers kicked the extra point and went ahead 7-6. When the Panthers gained possession of the ball again in the second quarter they again began a line smashing ground attack that ended in their final touchdown that put them ahead 13-6 at the half-time.

When the Pirates went in at the half-time they were on the short end of a 13-6 score and had taken a savage pounding the entire second quarter from the powerful Hartnell ground game. It was a good chance to fold, they had been scored upon twice during the second quarter and had stalled a third Hartnell thrust just short of the goal at the half and the Panthers were big, and played the game well. But the Pirates chose instead to prove that they were a football team, and a good one at that.

The Pirates kicked off to open the second half and the opening series of plays told a story of frustration for Hartnell that was to be repeated again and again

(Continued On Page 10)



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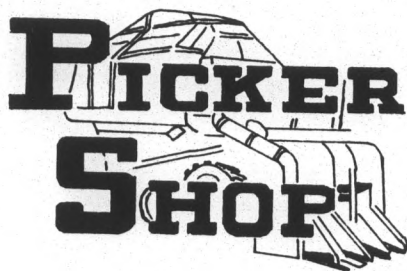
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RAY ARNETT, left, of Bakersfield, who was in Porterville last week to "talk politics and good government" with a group of friends at Smokey's. Arnett made a strong race for the 14th district congressional

seat (Tulare, Kings and Kern counties) in 1960 and has indicated that he may be available again in 1962. With him is Russell Reece, of Porterville, Tulare county president of the California Young Republicans. (Farm Tribune photo)



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Fall is a wonderful time of the year in this part of the world. It is especially welcome after a hot summer but is pleasant and colorful any year. It is an excellent time for gardening or for just driving around admiring the fall colors. These are beginning to show in the mountain region and a drive to about the elevation that the pines begin will reward you with a preview of colors to come.

Trees and shrubs for autumn color may be planted now. These will become well established with minimum care through the winter months and will grow rapidly next summer. One tree that will do especially well is the Pistachio. This doesn't produce nuts but does produce the most brilliant colors that we've seen locally. It's almost a joy to rake such leaves.

If you prefer yellow foliage try the tulip tree and modest ash. The tulip tree particularly is a showy one and will provide shade for your air conditioner next summer. You might also take a look at liquidambar, dogwood, ginkgo, maples, and oaks.

More bulbs keep coming each day and we hope you'll stop by and purchase a few of these. They're exceptionally fine this year and guaranteed to provide much color with no work. Free planting instructions to all.

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133 N. E. STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS
ANYTHING CAN happen in this Centennial year, we keep saying, and what better proof than the goings on last week: Porterville college got back into the football win column in Coach Pat Mills' initial outing by upsetting the really tough Hartnell Panthers, who some had thought might be Little Rose Bowl contenders, and Bill Horst killed a bear on the Porterville city sewer farm.

JUST WHICH feat of skill and daring was the greatest — the killing of the bear or the dropping of the Panther, is open to question, but each will hold its niche in the history of Porterville's Centennial year.

ACTUALLY, HORST had a little help, since the bear was first hit by Coleman Wall's pickup as it attempted to cross Prospect drive; then city police officers, Leonard Mosely and Fred Buckingham, along with George Roberts, Warren Smith and Alvin Meek, with their hound dogs, and Leland Geoble, got into the act, while police cars patrolled roads around the sewer farm to prevent Mrs. Bruin from making a run for it. Horst finished the job with a 30-30 slug when dogs got the 100-pound bear down in the sewer farm cotton patch. . . . An' podnah, it's been quite a spell since a b'ar was kilt west of Porterville.

AND IT'S been quite a spell since the Porterville College Pirates put a football game in the win column — back in 1958, it was. But Mills and his staff members — Carl Elder (known in some circles as the Flatfooted Fox) — and Allen Nelson fielded an imaginative, tough, and interesting team in front of a filled grandstand in Jamsion stadium to put a spark of real life (Continued On Page 8)

CHAPEL CHIMES

(Continued From Page 4)

ing in a unique sense "children of God."

This wounded and helpless world needs the help of this healing Gospel, desperately.

Now lay down that newspaper, sir. It is time for some good news. Open your Bible. Read about this unique Gospel. In the first century, it turned the

world upside down!

Today, in your hands and mine, it can well turn this topsy-turvy world right side up!

Creation of the first Pacific Coast National seashore, at Point Reyes, above the Golden Gate, has received approval of the United States Senate and it is expected the necessary legislation and land purchase will be completed some time next year.



WHAT'S DOING

R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



YOU HAVE probably heard about Farm Interphone service, a new convenience we recently introduced for farmers. Busy farmers find it saves a lot of time and makes life easier for the whole family.

DON HILL, our Marketing Representative for Porterville pictured here with the equipment, points out that with a Farm Interphone system, one can talk back and forth between the house and other farm locations. And you can also make telephone calls from either farm buildings or the house. When the wife wants to talk to her husband, all she does is pick up the phone and talk. She doesn't have to know where he is for her voice is carried over interphone loud speakers.

FOR MORE information call for Don Hill at the business office, SUNset 4-0400.

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clare-retta shop

A Tuesday Bonus Store

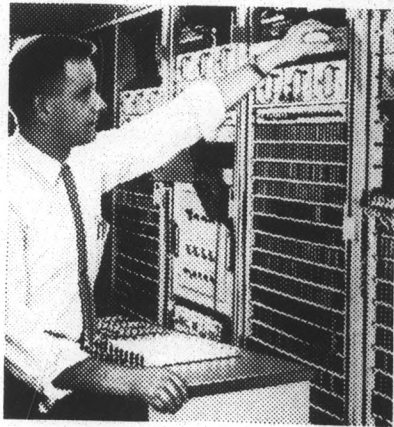
513 N. Main

A new kind of phone system is now getting its first field test by the Bell System. It's an experimental Electronic Central Office designed to give you even faster, more versatile telephone service.

For example, if you were going out for the evening, you could have calls to your home transferred to wherever you're going.

Phone numbers you call frequently could be given abbreviated code numbers so you could reach them by dialing just two numerals.

This experimental Electronic Central Office is another example of the continuing search to make your telephone service still better in the years to come.



For many years now, we've been making teaching aids available to schools—such things as films, lecture materials, science demonstration kits.

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second kit helps explain visually the action of electrical waves. It contains a film, lecture material, booklets and a demonstration "machine".

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator

J. Howard Williams

32nd District
 California State Legislature

In today's California, wasting water is rapidly coming to be one of the deadlier sins. Everyone, north, south, east and west, is being impressed with the necessity of conserving every possible drop of the vital fluid. The future well-being of the entire state depends, to a great extent, on our ability to provide an adequate and reliable supply for all.

For years, growing concern has been expressed over the lowering water tables in our great interior valleys. Water agencies and users have been forced to go deeper and deeper after their supplies, and costs have sky-rocketed accordingly. But practical solutions to the problems involved have not been easy of achievement.

Hope for eventual success has been recently renewed. Following a legislative mandate, the Assembly interim committee on water has started a two-year investigation of groundwater replacement problems, and of the need for legislation governing groundwater usage. The Senate fact finding committee on water resources will cooperate in the study.

At its first hearing, the Assembly group received information from both the state water rights board and the state department of water resources. Both agencies were agreed that we must realize the maximum beneficial use of all the groundwater resources of the State if we are to meet future demands. Both were also of the opinion that legislation of some sort will be needed to reach this maximum. The committee was alerted to a popular misconception that underground water is a natural resource entirely separate and apart from water from surface streams. It was pointed out that studies reveal that pumping water from an underground basin will reduce to a certain extent the flow of a surface stream which crosses the basin. This means, it was said, that proper control of such a surface stream by licenses and permits

can be nullified by continued uncontrolled pumping from wells in the basin.

As an example of what can happen, the situation on the east side of the San Joaquin Valley was cited. Many irrigation districts there which get stored water from the Friant reservoir deliberately turn part of it into underground basins for use in dry-cycle years. But other districts which depend on wells pump out part of this groundwater, thus depriving the first districts of water they have paid for to put into cyclic storage.

Both agencies recommended planned or "conjunctive" operation of both surface and underground water in given basins to conserve the most water possible, and keep the water tables at optimum levels. Under this procedure, water in underground basins would by law be made as fully subject to licensing and permit controls as surface or other stream water now is. Applications for groundwater rights would be made and decided through existing machinery of the water rights board and the courts.

The committee was warned that successful operation of projects in the state master water plan depend on groundwater control. Spokesmen for the department of water resources said that coordinated use of both surface and underground storage is being given careful consideration in the designs and plans for operation of all state water projects. Complete use of groundwater storage is vital to the economical construction and efficient operation of the entire system, it was indicated.

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Women To Hear Congressman Judd

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21 — Planning to attend a luncheon meeting in Stockton on September 29 to hear Congressman Walter Judd speak are Laura Dilts, Chris Lalanne and June Moore. The congressman will speak during a central area meeting of Republican Women in the Stockton Civic auditorium.

X-RAY UNIT AT COUNTY FAIR

TULARE, Sept. 21 — Mobile X-ray unit of the Tulare county health department is operating this week on the grounds of the Tulare county fair; the Porterville date for the unit, September 20, was cancelled because of the fair.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15814

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
FRANK W. LEAMER, also known as Frank Leamer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GAYLORD N. HURLER,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 5, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 7, 1961.
s7.14.21.28.05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15848

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
MARTHA BROUGH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DELBERT SWISHER,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated: 18th day of September, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: September 21, 1961.
s21.28.05.12.19

Westfield 4-H Plans Awards Meet At School Sept. 28

WESTFIELD, September 21 — Achievement awards for the past year will be presented, and new officers installed, at a meeting of the Westfield 4-H club to be held in the Westfield school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., September 28.

Plans for the special meeting were made at the club's first



SPEAKER AT last night's annual meeting of the Tulare County branch of the American Cancer society at Tagus ranch was Erle M. Bluden, M.D., F.I.C.S., district director of the California division of the society. His topic was, "The Sword of the ACS."

meeting of the year last week; also discussed were: Sale of tickets for the annual Chuck Wagon breakfast, October 7, with Mrs. Jack Botts and Sterling Sullivan reporting; 4-H record books were discussed by Mrs. Gifford; Chester Gilbert urged members to participate in dairy judging at the Tulare County fair, September 23; a report on 4-H summer camp was given by Mary Jo Eaton.

Presiding at the meeting was Sharon Baxter, club president-elect.



CUSTODIAN OF the Porterville Centennial caliope is Donald Witt, of Porterville, president of the Tulare County Historical society, who is shown above ready to move out in last Saturday's Moose Rodeo parade in Visalia. Don had this historic instrument, donated by Ben Coburn, of Tulare, in the Dairy Fiesta parade in Tulare, Tuesday, and will be at Delano's Harvest festival on September 30. (Farm Tribune photo)

JUNIOR FAT STOCK SALE TO OFFER TOP ANIMALS, GROOMED BY 4-H AND FUTURE FARMER EXHIBITORS AT FAIR

TULARE, Sept. 21 — Highlight of the Tulare County fair as far as junior exhibitors of fat livestock will be the annual sale that is set for Saturday morning, at 9 a.m., when top-quality Future Farmer and 4-H animals will be offered for private food lockers and for the commercial market.

Entered in the fair by junior exhibitors are 72 head of fat steers; 127 head of lambs; and 50 head of barrows. Only blue ribbon animals will sell.

Handling sale arrangements are A. W. Gravlee, director of the Junior swine and sheep department, and David Smith, director of the junior beef and dairy cattle department.

Bank of America will clerk

the sale and will host sellers, buyers and parents at a breakfast Sunday morning, when checks will be ready for sellers.

VEGETABLE FIELD DAY AT DAVIS

DAVIS, Sept. 21 — Annual Vegetable Crops Field day will be held on the campus of the University of California at Davis, Saturday, September 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Growers indicate 15,000 acres of potatoes for 1962 winter harvest, compared to 13,900 acres last year. Greatest increase is in Kern county.



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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

TECHNICAL TRAINING FOR COTTON GIN OPERATORS IS NEW INDUSTRY PROGRAM

WOODVILLE, Sept. 21 — A program for special education to continuing source of technically trained operators of cotton gins in the Far West has been announced by Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Cooperative gins, and president of the California Cooperative Gins association.

This program, a "first" in the California cotton industry, will be conducted in cooperation with the California State Polytechnic college. The plan was formally announced at a recent meeting of the California Cooperative Gins association in San Francisco.

Honeycutt has been a key worker in setting up the trainee program.

Calcot and Ranchers, the Far West's grower-owned cotton and cottonseed marketing organizations, have already given the program its first monetary contributions. The two bid more than \$1,100 for a 520-lb. bale of cotton, donated by Les Kiggins of Earlimart Cooperative gin. Bid price was \$2.13 per pound.



ROSCOE HONEYCUTT, manager of the Tule River Cooperative Gins, and president of the California Cooperative Gins association, has announced plans for a new program in the training of operators of cotton gins, in cooperation with California State Polytechnic college. (Farm Tribune photo)



PRETTY FAIR in any year except Porterville's Centennial year is the above beard, worn by Carl Foster, of Exeter, and judged as the bushiest beard in last weekend's Moose Rodeo festivities in Visalia. Some of Porterville's Bushfaces who were in Visalia for the Saturday afternoon parade, showed Carl some real beards, and invited him to keep his beard well fertilized and come to Porterville on November 11. (Farm Tribune photo)

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 5)

back into local junior college football. For the record, it was a 16-13 score — and if the Pirates can stay healthy, there'll be more wins this Centennial year.

SHORT SHOTS: It's fair week in Tulare, and we suggest that you plan to visit the fair as often as possible, and certainly on Sunday when a Porterville Centennial show goes on in Elliott auditorium at 12:30 p.m. . . . Doing a commendable community job is the committee, headed by Noble Nelson, that is checking into the various types of retirement plans for city employees in order to eventually make a recommendation to the Porterville city council. We personally believe that since a retirement program was voted in by the people of Porterville in 1961, the plan should get going in 1961, or as soon thereafter as possible; we are opposed in principle to any plan that would be on a retroactive basis . . . Even though it doesn't rain, we predict that the opening of deer season, Saturday, will be "wet" as usual, and that hunters should practice the quick dive behind a big log, anticipating the dawn barrage . . . Wonder if anyone will duplicate Loren McDonald's hunt a couple of years ago, when he got his buck before 7:00 a.m. on the slope of Rocky Hill? . . . Porterville's newest recording star — the talented Bobby Allison, who is now attending elementary school in Porterville, and whose records, made during the summer, are just coming onto the market.

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Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

IF PATRICK MILLS WOULD ONLY RAISE A BEARD!

LAST WEEK YOUR CORRESPONDENT made an irrational study of the football situation at the PUHS level. It has since been called to our attention that we apparently over-looked the Porterville College. This is considered very rude and unsporting. In self-defense, it must be pointed out that last season the Collegians whiled away many unhappy hours on the football field. They were definitely in the dark ages and the few faithful onlookers who managed to show up at the games got to mumbling the "Charge of the Light Brigade" before the opening kick-off. Under the circumstances, a wait and see attitude was indicated.

WE WAITED AND LAST SATURDAY night, we also saw. In fact, we joined the ranks of several hundred of the citizens who came to view the contest between the Hartnells and the Portervilles. Early reports indicated that the contest would be akin to a dog fight between a Boxer and a Peke, with the Portervilles being the Peke. What happened was as surprising as if the Peke turned around and beat up the Boxer, which is about what happened.

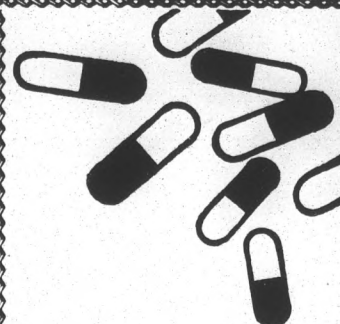
AS EVERYONE WITHIN FORTY miles of Porterville and Salinas knows, Hartnell went home on the short end of a 16 to 13 score. When the lights went out at the local arena, some of the Hartnells were still screeching for a fifth quarter which is generally considered a quarter too late. It must have been a long trip home to Salinas.

EARLIER IN THE WEEK, that Elder Statesman of the football thinkers hereabouts, Carl Elder, had painted a doleful report on the size of the Hartnells. According to the report they were big, powerful, agile and roughly resembled Hercules and Samson rolled into one. Apparently, Porterville's only hope lay in employing the Edison sweep. Namely, turn off the lights and run!

THE CITIZENRY HAD NO sooner settled into the cozy, unpadded, no-back seats, than they realized that the Portervilles were not going to use the sweep, but were going to line up in the usual formations. Unbelievably, they were making the formations work. Not every time, but

often enough to get across the goal line twice. They added a little salt to the wounds by throwing the Hartnells for a safety. Samson had definitely been shorn after 60 minutes of play.

A GREAT DEAL OF CREDIT goes to Professors Mills, Nelson and Elder for an excellent coaching job. A great deal of credit (Continued On Page 10)



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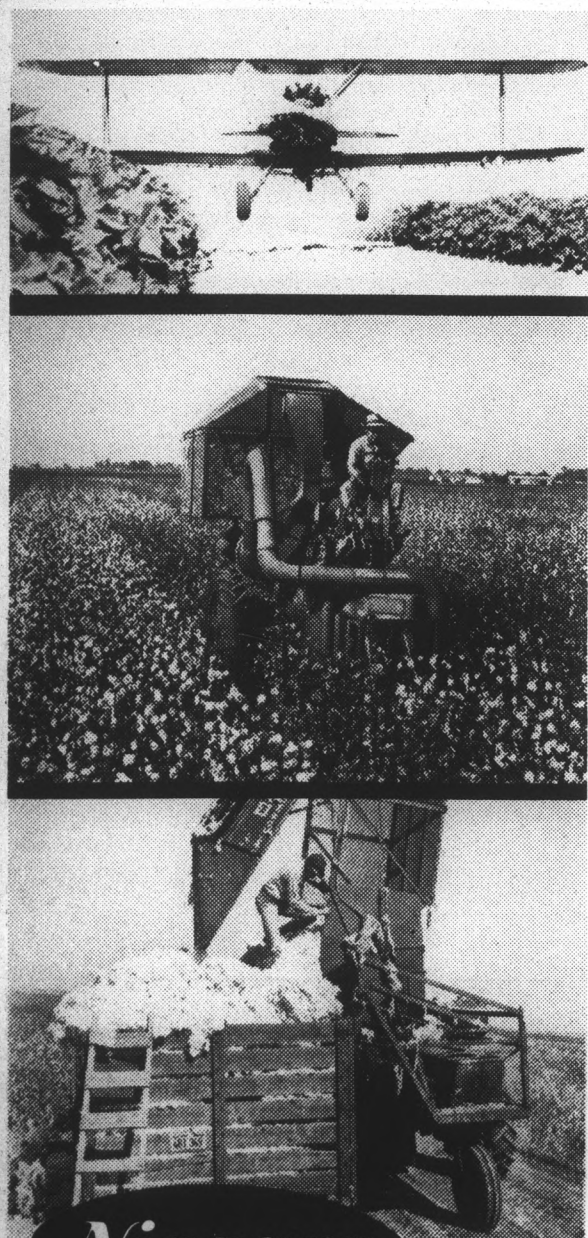
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CENTENNIAL FEATURE



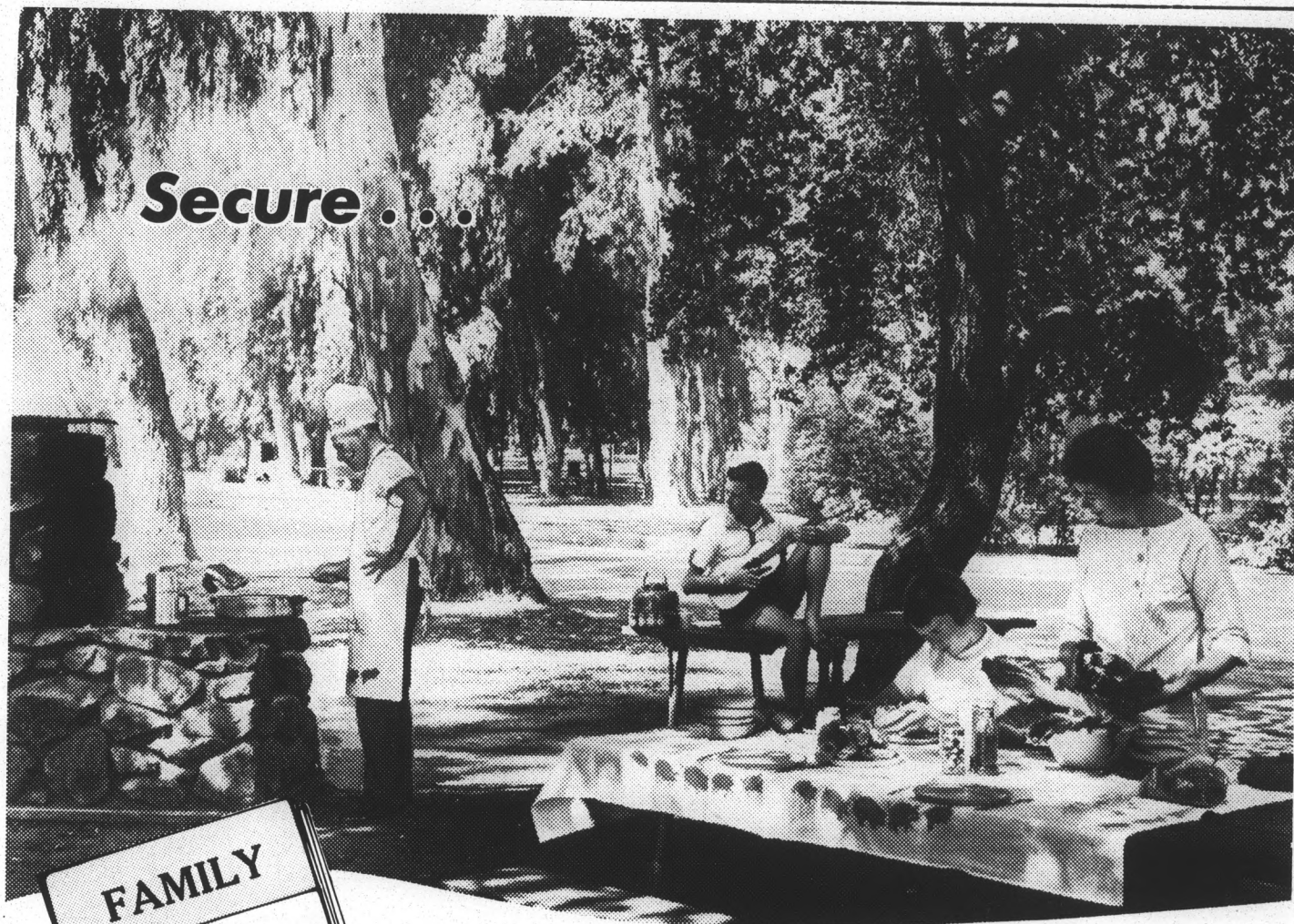
FOOTBALL TEAM at Porterville high school in 1901 is shown above, back row, from left: Todd Claubes, manager; Elmer James, Keith Sprott, who later became one of Stanford University's great football stars; "Rats" Avery, kneeling in center, Hubert "Farmer" Smith; middle row: Tom Ferguson, Frank White, John Orr, Les Claubes, and Bud Halbert; in front, Emory Harper, Charlie Graef, mascot, and Bob Williams. Tom Ferguson, who played three years of football at Porterville high school (high school covered only three years in those days) recalls that classes were held upstairs in the old Morton street school, while the football field was located at Olive and E streets, where the Purity market now is. The team would dress at school, run down the railroad track to the field, work out, then run back down the tracks to school, take a cold shower - then Tom would drive a white mule, hitched to a cart, eight miles

to the Ferguson ranch. Season lasted, back in those days, from the opening of school until New Years, with a game often played on New Years day, however, games were scheduled only about once a month during the season. Visalia was the "big game," and Tu-

lare, Bakersfield and other valley schools. were scheduled. Tom recalls that in 1901 the team played Bakersfield on Christmas day, taking the 6 a.m. train out of Porterville to Goshen, waiting there for the main line train, then getting into Bakersfield the night

before the game. The team stayed in Bakersfield after the game, then returned home the next morning, making a three day trip. "Bakersfield's oil boom was going then," Tom recalls. "The high school was small and in those years we used to beat them. We stayed at the Southern hotel and the clank of gold and silver coins on the gambling tables could be heard all day and all night. But they used to treat us real good in Bakersfield, and we always played down there." Tom also recalls a game in Madera that ended late, giving the boys just enough time to run for the train, without changing clothes. "We went on into Goshen before we ever got out of our football uniforms," Tom says. The team had no coach, although Professor Dinwiddie sometimes helped the boys; players wore no headgears and only light pads, and games were played on hard ground, not turf. Tom remembers that in one game Elmer James broke his nose, but went on playing. "You could hear him wheezing all over the field," Tom says. In another game, half of Elmer's ear was torn off, but he wrapped a bandage around his head,

and continued to play. "We had no substitutes in 1901," Tom says. "If someone got hurt and left the game, we just closed ranks." In those days there was no forward pass, few end runs. "It was brawn and bull, and no science," Tom recalls, with five yards, instead of 10, in four downs. There were no grandstands, so spectators sat in buggies and wagons, or stood around the field, and often on the field; fights among spectators were common, and Tom recalls that in one game with Tulare, Walter Vinson, who had previously played in high school, got involved in fisticuffs, and as a play was about to start, the fighting spectators rolled out into the two teams. "Keith Sprott took Walter by the seat of his pants and threw him back on the sidelines so he could do his fighting there, and we went on with the game," Tom says. Tom played his last game with an alumni team a year after he got out of high school. "Some school didn't show up, so we got the alumni together; those high school kids nearly killed us, and that's when I gave up football," Tom recalls. (Photo courtesy Garland Harper)



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Time Out

(Continued From Page 4)

during the entire last half. Kalama, the big gun in the Panther weapons section, found no running room and was stopped cold. Gary Brooks, the Panther quarterback, was caught often as he tried to roll out and throw, and the willful Hartnell attack stalled and sputtered and coughed inconsistently until the final chilling minute of play.

In the third quarter the Pirates mounted their own offensive and began a march from their own 48 yard line that carried to pay dirt and the go-ahead touchdown. The drive was sparked by nerveless Othel Pearson, the Pirates' 154 pound quarterback who would challenge a rhino if it stood between him and a first down. Big Mel Brady blasted through the center of the Panther line for the touchdown and John Porter, former PHS star, slanted off tackle for the two point conversion that put the Pirates ahead 14-13.

The Pirates threatened again but penalties and fumbles bobbled the attack and they failed to score again until they trapped a Hartnell back behind his own goal line for a two point safety which gave them a 16-13 lead.

The Panthers gained control of the ball with a minute and eight seconds left in the game

and put together a passing attack that came within a yard of wiping out the Pirates' three point margin and giving the Hartnell eleven the win. The Panthers completed two passes to move them from their own 35 to the Pirate one yard line. The final gun went off as the Pirates batted down a third down pass in their own end zone.

This is a good Porterville College team. They are bigger than most people realize, and their offense is one of the most interesting that we have ever seen. The coaches, Pat Mills, Allen Nelson, and Carl Elder, "the Grey Fox", have taught their men well.

The Pirates are on the road this week as they travel to Oceanside, in southern California, for a game with Oceanside Carlsbad College. This outfit knocked over Coalinga last week 18-7, and scouting reports have them quick, and with plenty of experience in both the line and backfield.

Sim Iness takes his Porterville High School Panthers to Arvin for his season opener. The Panthers are big and fairly fast and have one of the top backs in the valley in hard-running and long-tossing Cliff Brown. We look for the Panthers to open a highly successful season in Arvin.

Range feed conditions in California continue well below average.



LARRY SMITH, director of school broadcasting for educational television station KQED in San Francisco, has been engaged as a consultant by the San Joaquin Valley Community Television association to work with educators in developing a plan for educational TV in the valley.

CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Porterville Centennial group, with stout-hearted men of Porterville soaring on the wings of oratory and with certain lovely ladies protesting.

Springville's Hill Hoppers will come out of the mountains to present their lively and entertaining square dance routine, and Ray Holloway will appear as master-of-ceremonies.

Other fair highlights for the balance of the week include: Free vaudeville in Elliott auditorium at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily; million dollar livestock parade and fireworks display in front of the grandstand Friday; motorcycle racing Saturday afternoon and evening; and a Destruction Derby Sunday afternoon.

Big attraction at the fair today is the Polack circus, showing at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Junior fat stock sale is slated for 9 a.m., Saturday.

SENATOR WILL BE AT COUNTY FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21 — State Senator J. Howard Williams, who has been recuperating at his Porterville home following surgery in San Francisco,

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 24 — Centennial Show, Tulare County Fair, 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 — Watermelon Feed, Bushfaced and Dolls, Murry park, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30 — Delano Harvest Holidays Parade, 10 a.m.
Sept. 30 — Emperor Grape Festival, Exeter, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14-15 — American Legion Convention, Porterville
Oct. 21 — Centennial Cavalcade, Market street, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Oct. 28 — Porter Putnam Day in Porterville
Oct. 29 — Junior chamber of commerce convention, Porterville
Nov. 11 — GRAND FINALE OF CENTENNIAL, Veterans' Homecoming Day

These are firm dates; other Centennial events are being planned.

announced he will greet friends and constituents at a booth at the Tulare County fair this week.

The Senator said his doctors pronounced "complete recovery" from his operation and treatment.

"I greatly appreciated the hundreds of cards and other communications received from friends all over the county during my illness," Senator Williams said. "I hope to see as many as possible at the fair this week."

The Senator plans to attend the scheduled meetings of the numerous Legislative Interim and Fact-Finding committees this fall. He is chairman of the important Committee on Natural Resources, and holds membership on the Committees on Labor and Welfare, Agriculture, Water Resources, and the Subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

Our Town

(Continued From Page 8)

also goes to the members of the team. It is virtually impossible to point the finger and say, "You're the hero," because the players were changing faster than partners at a tag dance. One thing was sure. Whatever eleven was on the field was going all out, and was also giving the Hartnell coaching staff a nasty case of ulcers.

IF PAT MILLS WOULD ONLY raise a beard, he would be known as a latter day Moses leading Porterville College out of the football wilderness.

Marketing of turkeys, nationally, is expected to run 15 per cent or more above last October during October of 1961.

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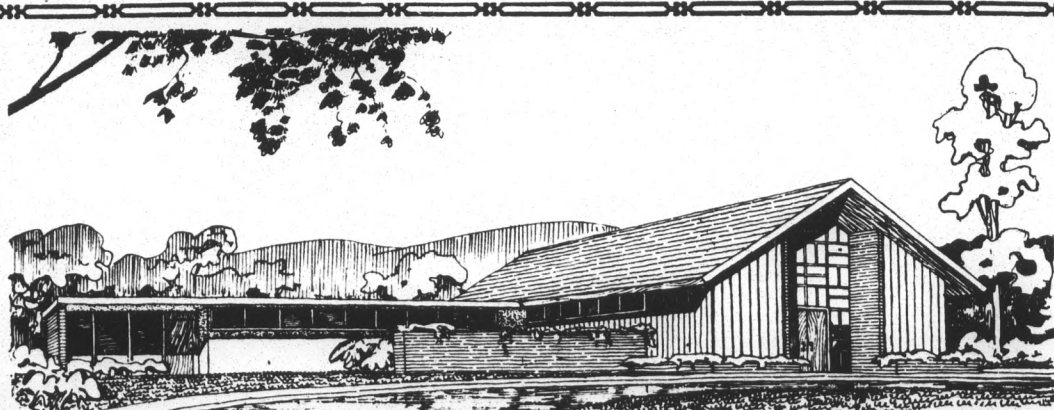
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